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Marginal Column
By ZEEV LAQUER

Israel Five Upsets Czechoslovaks for 3rd Straight Win

MOSCOW, Saturday. — The Israeli basketball team won its third straight match in the finals for the European championship here today, defeating Czechoslovakia, 59-53. The half-time score was 20-18.

The Israeli hoopsters beat Italy yesterday by 47-42, and earlier

Egypt, which was to have met Israel today, has refused to play and therefore forfeits the match.

won their first match in the finals against Yugoslavia, 40-32.

The only other team so far undefeated is that of the Soviet Union, winner of last year's championship. Israel is to play the title-holders on Wednesday.

Other results today were: France beat Yugoslavia, 56-39; Egypt beat Italy, 60-51, and the USSR beat Hungary, 20-24.

Israel's victory over the Czech quintet was the latter's third loss in the final round and just about eliminated it as a highly-touted team from serious consideration.

Yesterday's match against Italy was watched by a crowd of 30,000 persons. The Israeli flag was raised and the Hatikvah played in the Dynamo Stadium before the match. The game was fast and exciting, and the Israeli team reflected the hard work of its trainer, Shaltiel, who had planned the strategy for this match.

Israel is due to play France on Tuesday, the Soviet Union on Wednesday and Hungary on Thursday. (AP, UP, E)

Falkirk Beat Hapoel, 2-0

JAFFA, Saturday. — The "Falkirk," visiting Scottish football team, won the second match of their tour when they beat Tel Aviv Hapoel 2-0 at the Hapoel field here this afternoon.

Although the home team was

strengthened by two Petah Tikva Hapoel players, Varon and Shoham, they could not

match forces with the winners.

The half-time score was 1-0.

The Hapoel attacked strongly in the first 15 minutes of the game, but the situation reversed when the Scottish outside right Jimmy Delaney passed the ball to centre-forward Plumb who sent it towards the home net. Goalkeeper Chodoroff caught it and kicked it towards the field where it landed at the feet of inside left McCrae, who sent the ball in for the first goal. Chodoroff once again skilfully saved another shot by Delaney, but in the 10th minute of the second half, Delaney scored the second goal.

Although Hapoel defended strongly, Falkirk showed marked predominance throughout the game, and once again stood out with their coordinated and accurate play. They will play their third, and last game against Petah Tikva Maccabi on Wednesday.

AUSTRIA-JAPAN TO RESUME RELATIONS

VIENNA, Saturday (UP). — Re-sumption of Austria-Japan diplomatic relations was approved today by the four-power Allied Council, composed of the High Commissioners or their deputies of Britain, France, Russia and the U.S.

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Social & Personal

The Bar Mitzvah of Yair Ben Eliezer, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Ben Gurion, was celebrated at the Blu Synagogue in Tel Aviv yesterday. The Prime Minister was called to the Law. A reception was held in the premises of the Commercial and Industrial Club.

Dr. Dow Joseph, Acting Minister of Finance, received M. Andre Armand, Ambassador of France to M. Pierre Poujou, Commercial Attaché of the French Embassy on Friday.

The General-Governor of France and Baron de Baudot were among the guests of honour at a dinner given by the Vice-President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. M. Maimon several days ago. Among the guests were Professors and members of the University, Professor B. Mazar, and members of the University's Department of French Civilization.

Justice Agnon returned by L.A.I. on Friday from a six-week visit to the U.S. on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. William Kapell, the pianist, left by El Al on Friday after a series of performances with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. On board the plane was Mr. B. Gilon, the impresario, on his way to the U.S. to arrange future visits to Israel of American and other artists.

Mr. Yitzhak Rabin left by L.A.I. on Friday for France, England and Canada.

A service will be held at St. Peter's Church, Jaffa, at 11 o'clock this morning to mark the occasion of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Mrs. Vera Weizmann, Honorary President of the Association of University Women, will attend a festive gathering to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Association's Tel Aviv branch at the home of Mrs. Margaret Isaacson at 119 Rothschild Boulevard, at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Fritz Kaufmann, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, V. will deliver the second Orde Weizmann Lecture at the School of Law and Economics when he speaks on "The Government and Public Administration" at the Hebrew School, Rehov Hamatz, Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Tel Aviv.

Professor L. Honor of Drexel College, Philadelphia, at present a visiting lecturer at the School of Education of the Hebrew University, will speak in Hebrew on "Problems of Jewish Historiography" at 6.30 p.m. in the Terra Sancta College, Jerusalem, Room 34, the public is invited.

Hitachdut Chai Britannia, Haifa, will hold a general meeting at the Technion at 8.30 tonight.

Tourists and members of the Israeli Touring Club, Tel Aviv, are invited to attend a reception and dinner by George Gershwin at 8 p.m. tomorrow night (and not 8.30 p.m. previously announced). Introduction and explanations by Mr. J. P. Rhodes, Records of the Ministry of the U.S. Information Centre.

The weekly recorded concert of the Student Organization of the Hebrew University is to be held at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday at Rabinovitch Hall in Jerusalem.

BLT — To Yona (nee Soffer), wife of Dr. Leibovitz, at Hadassah Hospital yesterday, May 30, — a daughter.

FOR your family scrap-book — a press cutting from this paper. Announce your family events in this column of The Jerusalem POST.

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12.00 M. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 "Music Housewives" Corner. 12.30 Requests (R). 1.45 Programme Announcements. 1.45 "Mol Yisrael" (R). 2.00 Close Down.

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Supersonic Flaw Detector Shown

HAIFA, Saturday. — A supersonic flaw detector, an electronic device for testing metals, porcelain, concrete and many other solid materials, was demonstrated recently at the Technion by Mr. J. Brigg, a British metallurgist and representative of Kelvin and Hughes, a firm specializing in manufacturing electronic instruments.

The detector, the size of a small valve and weighing less than 12 kilograms, emits inaudible supersonic waves which are generated electrically by the oscillation of a quartz crystal. If the material is flawless, its rear surface throws back the sound beam.

If the material is defective, two supersonic echoes are reflected, one from the fault, and a second from the rear surface.

Applications of the device are fairly wide. It reveals fissures in railway axles, propeller shafts, pipes, pistons, ship frames, timber rot, and cracks in porcelain insulators.

At the Technion, a cannon ball

from Napoleon's unsuccessful

siege of Acre was "sounded out"

and the casting from the French

ordnance workshop was found

to contain air bubbles (a fact of

little consolation to the man

hit by it).

The detector was developed in 1940, and two years later a model was offered for industrial production. The principle of transforming electric impulses into supersonic sound was discovered in 1880 by the son of Marie Curie. The detector was made by Prime Minister Ben Gurion, singing "Hatsukim," under the one national flag. "Davar" (Hatzadut) pictures the G.Z. leaders in a much less cheerful light, suddenly seated in armchairs, with a half year's pay in the proverbial red cloth. Two *sabre* schoolboys in "Haboker" (Haifa) have a bright idea for a compromise: "Let's abolish education in general!"

"Haboker" in a leading article, appeals to responsible Mapai leaders to work out a formula, in order to make good the unfortunate mistake of their party. Mr. Y. Heftman, the editor of the paper, tries to explain Mapai's decision on the flag in an essay, entitled "On Socialist Realism."

Third Force

"Hatzofe" calls for a consolidation of the Orthodox groups as a "Third Force" which could exert a beneficial influence on the fate of the State together with Mapai and the G.Z. party, both of whom showed, according to the paper, moral weakness in the present crisis. "Hatzofe" more particularly attacks the G.Z. for their "blackmail tactics" which have cost the State Treasury very dearly; the paper also draws up a negative balance of achievements of the G.Z. Ministers.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that Mr. Ben Gurion's talk with Mapai leaders, Messrs. Y. Ben Gurion and Y. Hazan proved to be just one more tactical move with the double aim of exerting pressure on the G.Z. party

and on the paper, while Japanese bonds were slightly lower on May 26

on reports of lower Japanese exports in April. Leading industries made a good showing, while gilt-edged bonds were mostly supported. Reuters Industrial Index rose to 131 on

May 27 from 130.2 the week before.

Gold — In Paris, one kg. gold declined to 110.00 on May 27, as the situation of Korean peace rumours resulted in a generally softer tendency. Rials declined generally by up to \$1 or more, while some higher priced issues showed set-backs of several points. The Dow Jones average for 30 industrials was 276.00 on May 26, as against 275.04 on May 25.

Need of cash has induced the U.S. Treasury to offer \$800m. of 107 day bills, due on September 18, which may now be purchased at a discount and can be used in September at face value for tax payments. The Treasury plans to raise a total of about \$2,300m. through 91 day bills.

LONDON.—Business was small, but most sections were firm. Among the foreign bonds Greek bonds turned dull on the news that the Greek Government did not provide for Foreign Debt Service, while Japanese bonds were slightly lower on May 26, but required a higher price in May 27.

A number of other securities, including ATA and Kurdistan, lost their earlier gains, while Palestine Electric shares, which on May 21 stood at 184% and 168% for London and Israel respectively, rose further to 163 1/4% and 172 1/4% on May 26, but are later reduced to 167 1/4% and 171 1/4%.

Palestine Gold Storage 7% debentures and Lodzia 4 1/2% preference shares were firm, the former improving during the week by 4 points to 122% and the latter by 6 points to 67%.

Redemption purchases and rumours about intended conversion into short-term debentures seem to have helped to increase the demand for some of the market's preference shares.

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Haifa	75 15 25 26	75 15 25 26	65 20 25 24

FORECAST: Fair in the North, showers conditions will develop gradually in the South.

"A" (Humidity 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. 15 Max temp. yesterday.

D) Maximum temp. expected today.

TWO POLICEMEN were slightly injured after being assaulted during a demonstration staged by some 100 teachers in front of the Ministry of Education on Friday. Shlomo Pito, 60, his son, Eliash, 17, and Naftali Zilberman, 18, were detained. **MECHANIC** (UPI) — In the Ramat Hasharon, who hit a policeman and a member's official when they asked him to vacate a hut he had forcibly occupied out of courtesy, was sentenced to two weeks imprisonment by a Ramle Magistrate on Friday.

TWO MEN wearing military uniforms broke into the office of Knesset member, Tsvi Ganim, in Ramat Gan on Friday and after tying the maid to her bed, ransacked the flat and made off with IL 2,000 in cash. The maid, 20, who was working, untied herself after a while and summoned the police.

FOUND GUILTY of causing the death of his son, Eliash, and his two-year-old daughter, Malka, when his truck ran over them on the Bet Dagan-Rishon le-Zion road, Daniel Aronov, of Tel Aviv, was sentenced to 10 months imprisonment in the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday. Judge B. Cohen changed the charge from manslaughter to "causing death out of negligence." It was unclear whether criminal negligence was involved.

THE YUGOSLAV military mission which was in Israel yesterday accompanied by Israeli Army liaison officers, called on the Military Governor and visited the Holy Places.

THE JERUSALEM Population Registration Office will be closed to the public today and tomorrow due to its removal to new quarters at the General Building. (Entrance 2, second floor).

COMPETITIONS FOR 10 scholarships are to be held by the New Jerusalem Society of the American Academy of Music on June 30. They are for piano, violin and cello.

FASTER WAY OF PRINTING STAMPS

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — The first Israeli stamp printed locally by the photogravure process rolled off the new IL 20,000 press at the Government printing press at Hakirya yesterday. Present to watch the ceremony were Minister of Posts Dr. Y. Burg and Mr. A.M. Lieben, photogravure expert sent to Israel under the U.N. Technical Aid Scheme.

Yesterday's printing was a 100 pruta airmail stamp. The machine can produce 3,800 sheets of 32 stamps each an hour. The offset-lithograph process has previously been used locally.

NAZARETH COUNCIL REJECTS DECISION

Jerusalem POST Reporter NAZARETH, Saturday. — The Municipal Council yesterday rejected the recommendations of the Government labour relations officer, Mr. A. Wertheim, who arbitrated the Municipality's dispute with sanitation workers and other employees who were discharged last October after the first day of their strike. The main proposal was that employees paid by the month receive compensation of a month's salary per year of service and that workers paid by the day be compensated at the rate of a fortnight's pay per year of service.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM WORKERS EXTEND STRIKE

All Magen David Adom services in Jerusalem, including the Blood Bank, are to come to a complete standstill at eight o'clock this morning. Employees of the organization have been on partial strike since Wednesday in protest against non-payment of their April salaries. The management decided on Friday that it could not maintain the financial burden of the operating expenses without help from Kupat Holim and the Jewish Agency. A total of IL 20,000 is needed immediately to pay April salaries and to wipe out debts for petrol and vehicle repairs. (Him)

OBITUARY ELAZAR TRAU

We regret to announce the untimely death of Elazar Trau who was recently killed in a fall from a cliff when on a trip with friends in California. His body was brought to Israel by the bereaved parents, and the funeral took place in Tel Aviv on Monday.

Born in Vienna in 1927, he came here at the age of six. In 1940 he was graduated from the Tel Aviv Herzlia Gymnasium and later studied mathematics and physics at the Hebrew University. In 1948, Elazar was sent to the University of California at Berkeley where he completed, with particular distinction, a four year course in two years. He refused several offers of an immediate grant of American citizenship to make possible his service in the state laboratories, and eventually was permitted to work there as an Israeli citizen by virtue of special authority from Washington.

DR. FRITZ GRUBER — Dr. Fritz Gruber, physician and veteran German Zionist, died here yesterday at the age of 70. He is survived by his wife and a married daughter. The funeral will be held from his home at 15 Rehov Pneuma tomorrow morning.

14-Year Old Girl Hailed as Heroine

RAMAT GAN, Saturday — The girl who on Thursday pulled three-year-old Leah Levin from a 12-metre deep 40 centimetres wide pit was a 14-year-old yesterday morning when Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi, wife of the President, arrived with a large bouquet to express her personal admiration.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi chatted with Mr. and Mrs. Shauli, parents of nine children, four of whom are married. She also chatted with many of the neighbours.

After inviting the family to visit her in Jerusalem, the President's wife called on the parents of the rescued child, who is still in hospital with a fractured leg. She is making good progress.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi did not have time to visit nine-year-old Menahem Matzel who showed great courage in trying to save Leah from the pit. She asked Acting Mayor Reuven Aharonovitz to have flowers sent to the boy and his family.

POLICE DOGS FIND YOUNG WANDERER

MIGDAL ASCALON, Saturday. — Four-year-old Haifa Hagag wandered from his home here yesterday, and after walking all night was found this morning by police dogs six kilometres away in the sand dunes near Carmia.

The child's parents became aware of his disappearance at four o'clock in the afternoon and, unable to find him, called the police.

A doctor who examined the child said he was in satisfactory condition.

Cafe Owner Charged With Hiring Murderer

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — The owner of a cafe in Jaffa, Moshe Osheroff, was remanded in custody for 15 days by the Magistrate here yesterday on a charge of "conspiring to murder a man." Police officer Haim Levi told the Court that the accused had "hired" a man for IL 160 to kill his business partner, Yosef Weiner, last March.

The "hired" murderer received his fee after telling Osheroff that he had "completed the job successfully." Instead of committing the deed, however, he went to the police with the story.

Yadin Gets Fellowship

Major-Gen. Y. Yadin has been appointed a Research Fellow in Archaeology at the Hebrew University.

Research Fellows are appointed at the University for limited periods of two or three years, during which they carry on independent scientific research in given subjects. Their scientific standing must be at least on a par with that of an Instructor at the University.

Prices to Skyrocket In Eilat

EILAT, Saturday (ITIM). — Prices of food and all other items are to go up in two weeks when the Government cancels the greater part of the subsidies on goods transported here. On that date, residents are to bear 25% of the extra transport costs on foodstuffs, 50% of drinks and 100% of the transport costs of household goods, textiles and other items.

The Local Council held a special meeting to discuss the matter, and the Labour Council sent a telegram to the Histadrut demanding the reintroduction of a special wage for workers here. This was stopped six months ago when the Government announced that as far as prices were concerned Eilat should be on equal terms with the rest of the country and prices would be kept down by subsidies.

Mrs. Freier Still Striking For Homeless Girl

Hanna Gabai, 15, was still homeless on Friday, and Mrs. Rehav Freier, a founder of Youth Alya, was continuing her sit-down strike at the offices of the Youth Probation Services of the Ministry for Social Welfare in Jerusalem.

When Mrs. Freier left her post after several hours, her place was taken by a friend who continued the "strike".

Jerusalem police have opened an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the girl's alleged expulsion from her home by her mother and three brothers.

SAFRICA BOYCOTTS U.N. MEDIATORS

NEW DELHI, Saturday (Reuters). — The South African Government has refused to recognize the U.N. Good Offices Commission charged with arranging and helping negotiations between South Africa, India and Pakistan on the treatment of people of Indian origin in South Africa, authoritative quarters said here today.

LOST IN TEL AVIV

Between midnight and 1 a.m. on Saturday — a lady's brown alligator hand bag, containing an alligator wallet, a silver powder case.

Nearest intersection of the Petach Tikva Road and Rehov Ha-Shamashot. Please return to Schmidt, Hotel Ramat Aviv or P.O. Box 1100.

REWARD

PLASTIC DAMS

AKKON, Saturday (UPI). — Dams made of plastic are helping to irrigate, according to the S. F. Goodrich Company in Akron, Ohio.

By stretching one end of a thin plastic sheet over the top of a ditch, and weighting the bottom end with soil, a dam can be built across the stream walls at any point. The Company claims, The dam can be made easily to raise water levels and to shut off the flow of streams whose water is not needed.

The material is Kordex plastic, which is also made into garden hoses. This type is used because of its light weight, flexibility and resistance to rot and mildew, the Company says.

17 BOMB DETAINEES RELEASED

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Of the 25 persons detained here in connection with the attempted bombing of the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem last week, 17 have been released. Some of those detained allegedly pleaded guilty to implication in the bombing, strengthening the belief of the police that they were part of an underground movement of some size.

Mr. M. Novik, Special Duties Officer at Police Headquarters, left for Jerusalem yesterday to compare statements of persons detained there with information gathered here.

The child's parents became aware of his disappearance at four o'clock in the afternoon and, unable to find him, called the police.

A doctor who examined the child said he was in satisfactory condition.

British Ship Carried Chinese Under Duress'

HONGKONG, Saturday (Reuters). — A Hong Kong shipping firm admitted that one of its ships, the Perieo, had carried uniformed Chinese Communists along the Chinese coast in 1951, but cited the Master's report that he had acted under duress.

The union is part of the Agricultural Workers' Federation, and over 100 delegates, representing 700 members in all branches of fishing, took part in the conference.

Local fishers supply only a third of the country's total needs Mr. Kedam said, and the target for the next five years is to raise the annual catch to 22,000 tons. For this, adequate fishing grounds, equipment and trained men were needed. Boats should be suitable for all types of fishing, he urged.

Mr. H. Gvati, Director-General of the Ministry, reported that large boats were included in the list of Reparations goods.

A large section of the coast was unsuited for the creation of fishing bases, and Mr. J. Ephrati, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, thought that new villages should be concentrated near the existing bases.

Dental Technicians Meet

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Over 300 technicians attended the fourth conference of the Israel Association of Dental Technicians which opened at the Magen David Adam hall yesterday.

Other guests at the luncheon included Mr. John R. Wright, Mr. Grant Purves, Mr. M.W. Poulsen and Mr. Dudley F.P. Williams, all of the British Embassy.

NEW TRACK RECORDS

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Yosef Salame, of Haifa Maccabi, established a new Israel record when he ran 3,000 metres in 9:12.3 minutes in the Yosef Glickman cup championships today.

Two Maccabi records were established by Olga Wittenberg (Ramat Gan Maccabi) when she put the shot 11.02 metres and by Menahem Hess (Maccabi Haifa) for youth who ran 1,000 metres in 2:30.6 minutes.

REV. PARKES LECTURES

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The conception of "chosen" applies to the entire Jewish people, while among Christians it applies only to elect individuals from all peoples. Dr. James Parkes, English author and lecturer, said on Thursday night. He was speaking on "The Chosen People in Judaism and Christianity," under the auspices of the Hebrew University at Ratisbon Hall in Jerusalem.

These conceptions, which are complementary, developed because Judaism, as we know it today, grew up in the post-Biblical period together with the Mishnah, a body of laws whose purpose was to bring the entire Jewish people, without exception, to a high moral state of existence. Christianity developed as a religion of faith and ever more clearly defined that faith which was the basis of its existence.

Dr. Parkes outlined three other traditional concepts of Judaism: a means for preparing

2 MD's Acquitted Of Causing Death

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — District Court Judge B. Zohar yesterday acquitted two local doctors, A. Model and H. Walawski, of charges of having caused the death of a patient during a tonsillectomy. The patient, Aharon Weintz, died on the operating table at Dr. Model's clinic on Rehov Nordau in June 1951 as a result of anaesthesia.

The judge found that the two men had not been guilty of negligence within the meaning of the criminal code. He was warned against the wide-spread view that anaesthesia was a technique which did not call for special knowledge.

Mr. Zohar said he doubted whether Dr. Walawski (a gynaecologist and surgeon) was an expert anaesthetist, and thought it possible that he had given the patient an especially strong dosage.

20 LOCUST SWARMS WIPE OUT

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Locust swarms, each covering areas of between 20 and 300 dunams in the vicinity of Haifa and Rehovot, were wiped out by teams of the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday. Its director, Dr. J. Peleg, told *The Post* tonight.

No locusts were found, and a special plane will fly along the Egyptian border in the vicinity of Aqaba el Hafir tomorrow.

The picture is to be taken with a three-dimensional camera which produces two photographs of the same subject taken from slightly different angles. They are to be printed one above the other in ink of two different colours, which will produce a life-like appearance through tinted glasses.

Simple instructions are to accompany each copy of the newspaper.

Special Glasses Needed To Read Adverts

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BIG BLAZE AT RAILWAY DEPOT

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused a fire that destroyed the chemical store and part of the general store at the railway depot on the Kishon on Thursday night. Damage is estimated at well over IL 10,000.

Five fire brigades, 50 firemen using two-and-a-half kilometres of hose, and an Army unit fought the flames for nearly two hours, enveloped by dangerous chemical fumes. They salvaged carbides and other materials that are damaged if brought into contact with water. A large amount of paint, timber and metal goods are known to have been destroyed. The fire fighters stood by until noon yesterday after many had been on duty for more than 24 hours.

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THE complaint of the Jerusalem hotel keepers that the capital is not getting its fair share of the tourist business is a matter of more than local concern.

JERUSALEM The tourist industry in Israel must, for a long time, perhaps indefinitely, depend for its attraction on the fact that a visit to this country is a visit to the Holy Land and that is largely synonymous with a visit to Jerusalem even though the Old City has been sunken.

There are, it is true, beautiful beaches developing all along the Mediterranean coast, and the beauties of Kinneret and the Emek are incomparable. The attraction of the Negev depends on the fact that it is Jewish industry which is developing there together with the moral excitement which people feel in a scheme to conquer the desert.

However much its tourist facilities in the pure sense of the word develop, Israel will thus have to rely on its emotional pull to draw tourists in large numbers. This is a simple matter of figures. The distance from Europe is such that the extra fare money involved means that to want to come here rather than to another country which is nearer and offers the same facilities the visitor must find some reason unique to Israel—and that is its sentimental and historical sanctity.

But Israel cannot be understood without reference to Jerusalem. This is the spiritual heart and centre of the country and the tourist will find much to justify this estimate of its attraction. Attack the importance of Jerusalem and you cut at the attraction of Israel as a whole. When some tourist agencies, as reported in these columns last week, tell tourists that they can "do" the capital in half a day on a sandwich lunch they are rendering both the city and their clients alike a poor service indeed. In Jerusalem there are to be seen Mt. Zion, Mount Heral, the Tomb of the Kings, the Caves of the Sanhedrin, Notre Dame, the Church of the Dormition and the Coenaculum where the Last Supper was re-enacted to have taken place. There is the birth place of John the Baptist at Ein Karem and the ruins of the camp of the Roman Tenth Legion at the entrance to the city. The so-called New City is rich in them and many other ancient historical and Biblical associations. It is distressing that while many of the best tourist agencies abroad do, in fact, include a comprehensive tour at least of Jerusalem in their clients' itinerary, local agencies should tend to write down the capital. It might also be mentioned that it is in fact very bad business that they should do so. In the spring and summer season, in particular a few days in Jerusalem are an essential and refreshing break in a tour which can otherwise prove strenuous and tiring for the European or American traveller. Instead of leaving Israel refreshed he might well go away somewhat exhausted and jaded. The air and the climate of the capital are as stimulating and bracing as delicate wine, while the scenery of the hills of Judea makes an impression of grandeur and beauty that can never be forgotten.

Apart from the attractions inside Jerusalem itself there is also opportunity to tour the pioneer and stronghold villages in the Corridor and to visit the headquarters of the great national institutions from which the nation sprang into life and freedom—not to mention the new seat of Government, and the Knesset in session. These are some of the things that Jerusalem offers, quite apart from its tapestry of communities, each with its own curious history and fiercely preserved customs; its hundreds of synagogues with the profusion of variations of the orthodox rite and all the folklore, music and mystery inherent in a study of them. These are fascinating for the local tourists who should be attracted to come again to spend their summer holiday at the inexpensive and excellent pensions in Jerusalem's garden suburbs. Here they will find too that the University and other cultural institutions, exhibitions and museums provide a large variety of spiritual attractions.

Jerusalem has indeed no need to feel inferior about its attractions. It might, however, take more active steps to publicise them more widely. There should be a special tourist body set up to promote the welfare of the capital. Steps should be taken to solicit the co-operation of the Government, the Municipality and all the smaller tourist organisations affiliated to semi-national institutions in such a body.

ARAB ANTI-REPARATIONS CAMPAIGN FIZZLES OUT German Firms Bid for Israel Contracts

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM,
POST Correspondent

BONN.—

TOWARDS the end of the week the Federal Ministry of Economics here is to publish the detailed technical regulations governing the purchase of goods by or on behalf of the Israeli Mission now stationed in Cologne, for shipment to Israel during the current financial year. When this formally has been completed, the 6,000 German firms which have already notified the Mission of their readiness to supply standard goods under the Israel-German agreement will know precisely how to go about the matter. By mid-summer, the first major shipments are likely to be on their way. This of course takes no account of the 600,000 tons of oil (60 per cent of Israel's annual import programme) which since last year have been paid for out of German reparations funds though the oil itself is supplied by the Shell Company and its associates. So far, no German goods have been bought or sold, but the tap is about to be turned on.

Only a proportion of the more than 4,000 German applicants are expected to find favour with the Purchasing Mission, but the list of major suppliers is certain to run into many hundreds, and to include some of Germany's largest manufacturers. On the other hand, the total amount "exported" to Israel in this fashion will not, in an average year, exceed one-and-a-half per cent of Germany's foreign trade. These two figures contain the secret of the Arab League's failure to push the boycott campaign to a successful conclusion: there are too many potential German customers, and the total is too small in relation to Germany's overall trade, for either German industry or the German Government to get worried over Arab boycott threats.

MUSICAL DIARY

KOL Israel's Tuesday night concert conducted by Heinz Freudenthal presented an all Beethoven programme. David Bar-Ilan the soloist, opened the programme with the Piano Concerto in G major, that most unconventional of concertos where the piano begins by outlining the theme and the orchestra replies. We were sorry that owing to lack of room the piano was so placed that we could not even catch a glimpse of Bar-Ilan's fingers. His touch as light as it should be for this predominantly lyrical concerto. But his conception is as yet immature: we missed the undercurrents of passion, particularly in the melancholy andante and the temperament that should give the final all'ongeare.

After rather an unusual offering of two of the three Leonora overtures (Nos. 1 and 2), the bill closed with the eighth symphony conducted with great zest, though the orchestra was not at its best.

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Firms boycotted by individual Arab States can turn their Israeli orders to other manufacturers in the same line with whom they are financially connected, so that the same concern could, if necessary, supply Egypt and Israel simultaneously without anyone being the wiser. But on the whole it is not thought that such camouflage will prove necessary. The Arab campaign has fizzled out, and so has the subsurface resistance of German business circles with export interests in the Middle East who had originally been frightened by the noises emanating from Cairo.

As of this date, German industry is reconciled to the reparations scheme, and even pleased with it: there is over-production in some branches of the metal and chemical industries, and other things being equal, Federal export subsidies — which is what lies to Israel — from the German manufacturer's point of view — are a more productive form of Government expenditure than does to workers temporarily laid off by firms unable to sell their product. But the bulk of German industry values the agreement quite simply because Federal German subsists on exports, and orders from any foreign country are welcome, even if they don't benefit the Federal Treasury. Besides, Israel is considered "interesting", even though Germans have any illusions about the chance of normal relations in the short run.

So much for the German side of the case. What does Israel stand to gain, in cold cash, from the agreement now about to be put into operation?

Two Years' Orders

Owing to the delay in ratifying the original text signed in Luxembourg last September, two years' orders are now being telescopically into one. In 1953/4, Israel will import up to

a value of DM400m, or nearly \$100m. About 40 per cent of this total is accounted for by oil. This leaves German industrial goods to a value of DM250m, or about \$60m. Given a total Israeli import bill in 1953/4 of about \$25m (a minimum figure quoted here without prejudice to certain extraordinary imports financed by other means) German reparations this year account for the biggest slice of the whole programme.

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So far relations both with the Federal Government and with individual suppliers are described as unusually harmonious. This is not to say that anything like cordiality exists in the approach of the day-to-day interests between Germany and Israel. Both sides are careful to keep their proper distance, and it is felt that the Purchasing Mission includes no encouragement any undue internationalisation. When this correspondent visited the Mission in its present location on the premises of the Rabin Building in Cologne (a special building on land provided by the Municipality to house the central and administrative offices of the mission and consultants in Israel at some time in the near future) the

The orchestra was responsive although the instruments sounded dull throughout the evening, particularly in the important violin and flute solos in Bach's fourth Brandenburg Concerto in G major which opened the programme.

In Tel Aviv

Raphael Kubelik's remarkable talents seem to have been lost on the orchestra on the occasion of the I.P.O.'s ninth special subscription concert at the Tel Aviv Ohel Shem Hall on Tuesday. Too many rehearsals, a strong reliance on the previous day and unfamiliarity with the style of conducting, quite remote from that of almost all the maestros who have worked with the orchestra during the last year or so, may account for this.

Mr. Kubelik is a true representative of the German school of romantic symphony explorers and his artistic relation to Furtwängler makes itself clearly felt. He not only has the latter's tall stature, but seems to use the very impressiveness of his physique as a means of persuasion. The effect is simple and monumental.

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